

Edinburgh. August 3. 1834.

My dear Friend - for so you must
allow me to call you - permit me
by means of George Thompson to
return my warmest thanks for
the volume of the Liberator you
were kind enough to send me -
The only part of the inscription
to which I presume to lay
claim is that which makes
me sincere & unflinching in
the cause of Emancipation -
I feel that I am both, &
that I have been both in
moments too, of some difficulty

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a delicacy - beyond that I am
an humble agent - I do not
however feel your kindness &
good opinion the less - because
in my own estimation I stand
low in the scale of those who
have devoted themselves to
this cause.

Our friend Geo. Thompson leaves
us this evening to reap laurels
in the path of usefulness (how
scarcible a lot at all times!)
in the midst of you - our American
brothers & sisters. You have been
gloriously at work since you left
us - a pioneer in this great moral
warfare. The rocks which obstructed
the deluge of Public Opinion are
all but blasted away; and their

effort & no human power can stem
the torrent. You have removed all
but the last screen in the dark &
unwholesome jungle of ignorance &
prejudice - a few more blows with
the axe, & the living light will
tell, there was the former dark-
ness!

Thompson will tell you of our
doings on the 1st August - of our
public meetings - our public prayers
& thanksgivings. I have only
time to bid you Good speed,

I do subscribe myself
with respect & esteem
your friend -

R. K. Greville

